

Freshmen To Be Honored Tonight

Motion Pictures Will Be Taken of the Noon Dance

PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN
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The motion picture camera is again to turn its eye on San Jose State College.

This time the Western News-reel Service, under the direction of Orville Cramer and sponsored by Bob Pearson of the American Theatre, is going to take a number of "shots" around the campus from which a short reel of San Jose State College life will be formed.

The main feature of the program will be a picture of the crowd in the quad at the noon dance next Wednesday.

Other pictures will be taken of the football team in action, the Co-Op, Times office, etc.

These pictures will not only be of interest to the students when they will be shown in San Jose, but are being sent out to all theatres in the N. T. S. circuit, and will act as an important step in Leon Warmke's and Hale Vagts' college publicity campaign.

Registrar's Office Makes Announcement About Program Changes

All changes of programs involving the addition of new courses should be filed in the Registrar's Office this week. Although the calendar provides for revisions until Friday, September 20th, changes will be discontinued after September 23rd, except in cases of real necessity.

JOE H. WEST,
Registrar.

Classes in English 1A and 1C Reach Capacity

All classes in 1A and 1C English have been closed, word coming from Dr. Raymond Barry, head of the department, makes this move necessary. The tide of incoming students have so filled up these English courses that no more students will be admitted, and those students planning to add such courses are advised of the change.

Radio Club Will Hold Meeting Monday Noon

With a record membership of 28 men, including 11 operators, the Radio Club will hold its first meeting on Monday at 12:20, in the club room.

Application May Be Made for Lockers on Monday

Applications for lockers may be made Monday, September 26, in Room 7, from 10 to 12, and from 2 to 4. The following rules for the assignment of lockers have been released by the business office:

One dollar deposit is required from each student. This deposit is refunded when the key is returned, which should be at the end of the college year, and not later than August 10, 1933. If the key has not been returned before that time, the deposit is forfeited.

All lockers, except the small book lockers, will be assigned to two students. If a partner is not named, one will be supplied by the office. It is necessary that separate application be made by each partner.

In order to make the locker assignment more efficient, partners are requested to make their application together.

Junior Class Holds First Meeting Thursday

The first meeting of the Junior class was held in Room one of the Home-Making building on Thursday at eleven o'clock. It was announced that all meetings of the Junior class in the future will be held on each Thursday at the same hour, 11 o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by Bill Jones, class president. A short business meeting followed, the barbecue and dance to be given on October 17, at the Lion's Den, was a topic of great discussion. The class officers were introduced and were given a hearty applause by the enthusiastic group. This class has been one of the most outstanding on the campus, but with the present officers they should shatter all previous records.

Mr. Minssen, class advisor, was introduced and gave a few words of welcome to all Juniors and especially transfers. He asks that all the Juniors in State come to the meetings and help support the class projects, of which there are many.

Dr. Carl Holliday Writes Book of Myths

Dr. Holliday has just finished his 20th book called "The World of Myth."

Under the title of "The World of Myths" Dr. Holliday has collected the myths of all the nations, ancient and modern, including not only those of Greece, but also some very interesting myths of the South Seas and China.

Special Assembly Scheduled on Next Tuesday at Eleven

FRANK COVELLO WILL LEAD
A SERIES OF
YELLS

MacQuarrie Gives Welcome

JOE RIGDON'S ORCHESTRA
WILL PLAY AT THE
ASSEMBLY

The administration of President Leon Warmke will be off to a flying start next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, when a general assembly, featuring sparkling entertainment, and the wit of San Jose State's finest speakers, is to be held.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the college, will welcome the students. Dud DeGroot, new football coach, will discuss the chances of this year's football squad.

Joe Rigdon's orchestra has been secured for the occasion, according to Hale Vagts, chairman of the assembly program. Rigdon's orchestra, playing at the first student body dance, enjoyed sensational success. Vocal selections are also to be given.

At eleven o'clock sharp on Tuesday, three bells will ring, in dismissal of all classes. Students will proceed to Morris Dailey auditorium, where the assembly is to be held.

The Spartan football varsity will be present on the stage, where Frank Covello will lead a series of yells for the team.

The attendance of all freshmen is especially urged, as this program will constitute an important part of their orientation. Students are advised to come early, as the attendance will tax the seating capacity of the auditorium.

Natural Science Club Holds First Meeting of the Quarter

For the first time this fall, the Natural Science Club met last evening, and under the direction of its president, Eugene Bovee, elected its officers for the present quarter.

Meeting at 189 S. 11th Street at 7 o'clock, the members experienced an interesting event. Plans for trips and future meetings were discussed.

The enthusiasm, which is so common to the club, is a sure sign of progress and recognition.

All organizations should get in touch with Jean Smith, of the Times staff, in regard to a special organization page which hereafter will be a weekly Wednesday feature of the Times.

Student Affairs Thanks Those Who Aided With Dance

Dick Sanders, chairman of student affairs wishes to thank the following persons for their services on the Registration dance: Joe Stillwell, for a cheerful "yes" even when routed out of bed in the middle of the night.

Junior Wilson and Red Shover for all lights.

Leon Warmke for general supervision.

Coach MacDonald for permission to use the gym.

Barbara Lagurdes for punch, and Glenn Newhouse for door help.

Dean Dimmick for helpful suggestions, and as ever, Neil Thomas for solving financial troubles.

The dance was highly successful and by far the most colorful ever staged here. The thousand people who attended had no idea the gym could really be such an excellent background for a dance.

Frosh Are Welcomed at First Orientation

Dr. MacQuarrie welcomed new students to the college at the first meeting of the Freshman class, held yesterday in the assembly. He explained the purpose of the Freshman class, and stressed the importance of attending all meetings, which will be held every Thursday at 11 o'clock. Mr. Goddard, dean of men, also spoke.

After several efforts, the class sang a fairly tuneless version of "Hail, Spartans, Hail," under the direction of Gerald Erwin, senior music student, and composer of the song.

Dick Sanders, chairman of the student affairs committee, invited all the freshmen to attend the freshmen reception, which will be held tonight, and Hope Allario extended a welcome to the new women students.

Hale Vagts announced the general assembly to be held next Tuesday at 11 o'clock. An interesting program has been planned. The football team will be introduced. Coach DeGroot will speak, and there will be music as well as other speakers. All freshmen were urged to attend.

D. T. O. and S. G. O. May Form Council

There is a rumor on the campus of a new inter-fraternity council for social fraternities only. Dick Sanders and Ray Rhodes, representing S. G. O. and D. T. O. respectively, are now working on the idea.

This is a much needed organization and holds out hopes for far greater co-operation between the on campus fraternities.

Reception Will Be Held at Eight in the Women's Gym

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THE A. W. S.

Because of superior dancing facilities and warmth the annual Freshman reception will be held in the Woman's Gym at eight o'clock tonight.

About five hundred freshmen are expected in attendance, according to Dick Sanders, chairman of student affairs.

Hope Allario, A. W. S. chairman, announces that the A. W. S. have provided sandwiches, punch and cookies for all present.

An interesting program has been arranged, which will include magic by Armand McGill, a solo by Miss Innes, a dance by Marion Barnes, songs by Lyman Bergtold and piano work by Mr. Denny of Palo Alto. Leon Warmke will act as master of ceremonies.

This is strictly a closed Freshman affair and upperclassmen are not welcome. Members of Ex-Board, A. W. S. president, and entertainers will be the only upperclassmen in attendance.

Enrollment for College Is Greatest in School's History

Enrollment for the present college year totals 3597, according to figures released yesterday by the Business Office. Of these, 1057 were registered in summer quarter, and 2540 in the present term. To date, this is an increase of 125 over the enrollment for last fall.

It is expected that students applying for late registration will add to the enrollment.

Kay Kronkite Elected President of Orchesis

Kay Kronkite was elected president of Orchesis, honor sorority of the dance, at a meeting Wednesday evening in the Little Gym.

The outgoing president is Evelyn Hartman. Miss Dorothy Smith is now taking Miss Doris Taylor's place as advisor and director of the society, in the latter's absence.

"Big Sister" Plans Made as Classes Get Started

This quarter a new arrangement has been made concerning the big and little sisters. Plans have been made so that the new students will receive a big sister who is in the same department as the little sister.

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Looking at the Campus

"Soon we'll be growing up," stated Dr. MacQuarrie in his address delivered at the dedication of the men's gym last year. "Soon we'll be growing up because we can't grow out." And taking a look at the campus today, it seems that State College will be owing up very soon if many ore additions to buildings are ade.

Only two years ago the south wn was covered with trees and ass. Today the new walls of e magnificent Science building e shutting off the view of love-arches along the main building. nnis courts have spouted on the rth lawn. Is there any other ace for San Jose State to grow t on? Maybe yes, maybe no.

But, nevertheless, with all its w crowdedness, the life of the llege goes on just about the me. People come and go. They ing with their hopes and vs. Their happy moments and eir sad moments grace the shads of the buildings and make em romantic with age.

And now there will be the new ildings to make mellow with my memories, and as long as ere are students, and as long as ate College increases to grow, matter whether it grows out up, father time will tick along, d endear the old and the young buildings, the happy and the sad moments in the minds of the students that are today making the history of our college, and the students that tomorrow will continue on with (would it be wise to say) the struggle of learning.

San Jose State entered the field of strong athletic teams in 1921, upon the establishing of the local Junior College.

The Alumni Association established the Appointment Bureau in 1922.

"The Normal Times," parent of the "Times," first saw the light of day in 1909.

"The Acorn," San Jose State's first literary publication, was first printed in 1867.

Mary McDerinot received the first special diploma in Music in 1912.

Be Mysterious

Milady is distressed . . . she is chagrined. To speak candidly, she is "all burnt up." And rightly so. What to do? Oh, what to do!

Paris ups and whispers: "Wear a veil; be mysterious." So milady dons a chic chapeau with drooping veil. Something different! Something new! She is happy. She reads somewhere about the veiled lady of Stamboul: "A throat, a chin, and face all veiled in a gossamer thin as a spider's web . . . and last, a pair of eyes, shining clear through above and below the veil which gazed into the eyes of men with the same steady, full unfrightened look one sometimes sees in the face of a summer moon through a rift in the clouds."

Milady wonders? What will "he" say! Veils make eyes seem mysterious. Perhaps he'll say, "Such lovely eyes."

No, he isn't that type. Why couldn't he be more romantic and talk about her eyes? She did have long lashes—others had told her. Why couldn't he call them "feathery lashes that open and shut with the movement of a tired butterfly," or, he could call them "lambent, dreamy eyes."

At last! He arrives, and gives one look. "Heh, what's the big idea? Who died? Aw, come on, remove that mask. . . ."

Milady gulps with rage. She staggers—she cools off and bitterly smiling, says, "This, my dear, is a new hat. Like it?"

"Hat's O. K. But why the hanging crepe?"

Milady sinks helplessly in a heap. She is distressed. . . .

Pickwell Will Teach Course
In Advanced Zoology

To the initiates of the famous beginning course in Zoology, a gasp is in order at the news that "Picky" has offered a course in Advanced Zoology. This, the crying need of the Biology department, is a course which will establish the department definitely in the minds of Natural Science majors and will draw a firm line between Nature Study courses and the Biological sciences.

State's Biology department is fortunate in possessing a personage such as Dr. Gayle B. Pickwell. His ability is rather in excess of his capacity for imparting knowledge to the mob who have requirements to fulfill.

In spite of the handicap to his popularity in obtaining a reputation of a merciless demon in losing more than fifty per cent of his enrollment out of each year's class, he is liked by many of his students and thoroughly respected by all. Now, the hesitant challenge of those students who finish this bug-a-boo freshman course, has been answered by the announcement of the presentation of this super, advanced course.

The group was to have been restricted to a privileged few, but the list continued to grow as the sharks of the past three or four years rallied to the registration table, and by the close of registration twice the expected number.

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THE MOVING FINGER

Like all the rest of you, I haven't yet started to study. What with meeting old friends, miscellaneous gabbing, and just ordinarily wasting time, I haven't had any time for books. Texts, I mean. "The Ugly Duchess," by Leon Feuchtwanger, is another novel for four reading list. Although it lacks the intense humanity of his later book, "Power," it is still far above average. The central figure is the ape-faced Duchess of Tyrol, wise, but embittered by her grotesque features.

Feuchtwanger takes time to introduce a whole gallery of people—stupid, cynical, cruel, gentle—who are real, developing people.

He takes the view that History advances and is shaped by the actions of strong people. He also demonstrates that they are usually mean, grasping, selfish.

The only entirely likeable person in the whole book is the Jew Mendel Hirsch, and the only occasion that Feuchtwanger relaxes his half-taunting attitude is in his description of the little Jewish community after the massacre.

The subject of nationality brings up an important point. Here on our campus are many students who are not of North European stock. Some of them are being presented just as senselessly as were the southern races in the past. Only that today, instead of the spear and torture chamber, we use the weapon of complete indifference. It is just as cruel. The result is that some of our students find themselves all alone in spite of our crowded campus.

Be an Internationalist. Help break down artificial barriers. If the college group won't do it, who will?

Men can rest easy at last. We once were told that gentlemen preferred blondes, and a lot of us males who went out with brunettes wondered if we could be considered gentlemen. Now we know. We have discovered the kind of man who prefers blondes. He exposes a lot of chest, has one draped over an arm or shoulder, and appears under the caption, "Nature in the raw is seldom mild."

I had often been told that I was no gentleman, but now I know for sure. Weep with me, ye many college students.

And then there was the girl who said she was going to do a lot of studying this quarter, and thought she meant it.

There is something about a Freshman that only Freshman can have—a sort of lost sheep expression and a wandering way of traveling from class to class. I have been told that they even exhibit a greenish color on the face if found in the right circumstances. Just the same, there are compensations. For instance, the feeling that life is a big new toy and that all's right with the world they must be thinking that. It stands out all over their faces.

Theme and Variation

The person who said vacation is over was right. It is.

We still have a Music Department. I can hear you saying, "That isn't my fault." I know it. It's not mine either. I wonder why it is that a little group of people in one of the music rooms makes the room seem to be more crowded than a sixty-student-powered Psychology class.

While subtle remarks about the Music building seem to be in order, this phenomenon could be put before the public eye: Did you ever go into the Music building with the best of intentions to see somebody important, and then walk down that long corridor, dodge round a stairway, and suddenly find yourself in front of the building again, only on the opposite side? And have you wondered why you were so dazed, and gone back in and found that the person you were seeking was upstairs and probably didn't want to see you anyway? If you haven't, don't feel bad. I was just asking.

If you suffering people in classrooms, reading rooms, etc., think the squawks, toots and crotchings coming from the direction of the Music building are horrible, cheer up—the band and orchestra have just begun. Suppose you hadn't practiced all summer. You'd sound that way too.

Last month an article in one of our city papers declared that the maple trees of this county made good violin wood. Our Music department ought to look into this. Crews of violinists might be sent out to chop down trees (no insinuations intended) and make violins out of them. Somebody might even give a course in violin making. Impracticable? Probably. Interesting? Sure!

I also note by the papers that Eastern colleges—hitherto shy in giving music credits—are gradually giving music a place in Liberal Arts courses, where it belongs. Students may now major in music in many of these colleges—San Jose State seems to be among the pioneers in many things.

FRAGMENTS

White beaches
And the coral sands that lie
Sapphire girt; like studded jewels,
Beneath a tropic sky.

And golden man and dusky maid
Pearl diving in a green lagoon
Echo the singing laughter of the waves.

Disturb the silvery shadow of the moon.
And purple shadowed winged ones pass.

For goers of the coming dawn,
And there beneath the swaying palms,
All life, in rainbow hues, goes on.

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Beneath a tropic sky.

In order to landscape the campus in 1878, students turned Washington Square into a vegetable garden for several years.

Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of the material.

Fine spirit about the campus this fall. Humans do come up to the stretch in a crisis. When war struck us in 1917, there was a wild, irresistible surge of effort and co-operation. Now that we find ourselves in the world's worst financial panic, we're getting down to the old brass tacks. Giving up our big talk. Putting on real economies. Doesn't embarrass to say we haven't the money. A good, wholesome working basis. You'll have a grand time telling your children about it some day. "Can remember when I was in college, that was during the depression," etc., etc.

Population Wednesday evening full time students was 2508. That's 128 more than the corresponding time last year, and plenty. Not prepared to take even that many. No more faculty, and no more room than we had last year. Over-crowded then. You'll all have to help. Don't be afraid to tell us about inconveniences or difficulties. We may have overlooked some conditions we can correct. If the change will cost money, don't mention it. If you just can't stand us, get out. Don't stay and growl.

Lost one student already. Seems he couldn't get the personal attention to which he was accustomed. Saw him Tuesday afternoon sitting on the wall in the corridor, idly slapping his registration book against the cement. "How you making it?" I asked. "Rotten," he said, meditatively. "Going to leave your old university." After a pause, "Been trying to understand this book all afternoon. Can't make head nor tail of it." I tried to explain that the registration procedure was a sort of intelligence test. If you can understand it, you get in, if you don't, you don't. He looked at me solemnly. "You think that's funny, don't you?" he sneered. "Well, I wouldn't come here now if you paid me." He got down from his perch, slowly, sauntered out through the gate, flipped his book into the shrubbery, lit a cigarette and was gone leaving me there—on my knees.

To new-comers, and any old students who may have forgotten, please don't smoke in any college buildings nor in the area within the line of the buildings, nor around door or gateways. This request in the interests of neatness and safety from fire. There is no insurance on these buildings. A fire would be a calamity. You'll find seats near the tennis courts, on the South campus, and on Seventh Street. We must all help. We're too crowded for selfishness, and we can't supply personal janitors.

Non-recommended students once were required to take an extra twelve weeks of work before graduation from the Normal school.



State Students Go On Geology Expedition

Newspapers Take
Pictures of Team

FOOTBALL PLAYERS TO
APPEAR IN THE PAPERS

Thursday was "Camera Day" for the Spartan football team. Following the system used at the larger coast institutions, part of the afternoon practice session was devoted to the local newspaper cameramen, who stocked up with pictures for the coming season.

The team appeared in their new game uniforms, which bid fair to make State the best dressed team in the Far Western Conference this season. The outfits consist of blue pants with vertical gold stripes in the rear, blue jerseys with gold numbers fore and aft, and white helmets.

Spanish Club Will Meet
for First Time on
September 23

El Circulo Cervantes, the Spanish honor society at San Jose State, is to hold its first meeting of the new school year, September 23, at twelve-thirty, in the upper auditorium in the old training school building.

The organization was quite active during the summer, having had two meetings. Those who were responsible for the success of the new undertaking were: Minnie Pisano and Pauline Guida. All members of the club are to attend the first meeting of the year as important business concerning the future policy of the organization will be voted upon at that time.

Radio Club Sends
Student Messages

EQUIPMENT INCREASES
SERVICES TO SCHOOL

Starting the year's work with a new set of officers, the State College Radio Club is now able to take care of any messages to the Philippines, or Pacific and Atlantic points, free of charge.

New officers for the coming quarter are: President, Charles Apra; vice-president, Robert Harkness; secretary-treasurer, Bill MacQuarrie; technician, Barton Wood; traffic manager, Bruce Stone. Members of the ex-board are Wesley Lindsay and Bob Stubbs with the president, vice-president, and traffic manager.

Wayne Kartchner Leads Four College Students on
Departmental Tour of Mexico and
the Grand Canyon Country

On July 15th, four adventurous State students, headed by Wayne Kartchner of the geology department, set forth on a geological tour whose ultimate destination was deep into Mexico. They were Loren Miller, Arthur Schilder, R. Burton Rose and Royal Kelsey.

Many trials were to be overcome before they again set foot within the portals of dear old San Jose State, but our brave men could not be daunted as they proved later by arriving home three days ahead of their schedule, despite Mexican senoritas and 6400 miles of wandering.

And ere we proceed further with our narrative, we might include a word about their mode of traveling. A Dodge touring of not too ancient vintage, was their magic carpet—although it became slightly threadbare before their arrival. Certainly no magic carpet was ever more invoked, nor had such showers of words hurled at it.

Stop at Douglas

The first important stop was Douglas, Arizona, and its immense copper deposits, and being geology majors, they took two weeks for the stop. Most of this time was spent going through California's largest mine, producing the famous 20-mule team borax, stopping at the University of Arizona, and detouring up to the Grand Canyon, which, from all reports, is some hole in the ground.

From Douglas they reached into Mexico after handing over enough data to keep the Mexican government busy for a year. Every tire had to have its number duly recorded, everything needed be weighed, valued and the knowledge stored away for posterity.

Much could be told you about Mexican roads, but from stories mere newspaper vocabulary is not expressive enough.

7 Miles Per Hour

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The following noon, amid amused shouts of the scanty populace, they mounted and trekked westward toward the Sonoran lowlands. Spending several days there they prospected for gold and silver in addition to inspecting several known claims. This part of the pack trip reached into the sub-tropical coconut palm belt. They tell too good tales of the hunting and fishing through this section.

Arriving back at Chuichupa after nine days they again set forth northward to the Pershing highway, the only remaining mark of his bandit campaign into Mexico. In spite of the high sounding name, it is little better than a series of chuck holes, washouts, and unrepaid bridges. At Palomas, Chihuahua, they bid farewell to Mexico, and headed again to Douglas.

Visit Painted Desert

After leaving Douglas the party drove up through the Painted Desert to the petrified forest, where shoplifting is very definitely discouraged.

Since the Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado, offered some fine examples of cliff dwellings, a day's stop was made there in exploration and admiration.

Visit Colorado

The furthest point eastward was reached in the Cripple Creek, Colorado, gold region, on the slope of Pike's Peak. From here they swung back across the Rockies, stopping to study the largest coal mines in the western United States at Castlegate, Utah.

Arriving at Provo, Utah, they allowed themselves a lay over of several days, during which they studied a closely silver district, and climbed Mt. Tempnagos, the highest peak in the Salt Lake area.

Meet Mormons

To Salt Lake City was their next jump, where they went sightseeing, much impressed by the city's beauty and famous Mormon tabernacle with its great organ.

A short distance south of Salt Lake they went through Bingham Canyon, seeing where half a mountain had been literally dug away for the copper it contained.

Broke in Reno

En route to Reno from there they studied the general geological characteristics of Nevada. Once in Reno they viewed the tinsel city from a safe distance—being by this time too badly bent to do anything else—and camped on its outskirts.

Now on the last leg of the summer's journey, having reached

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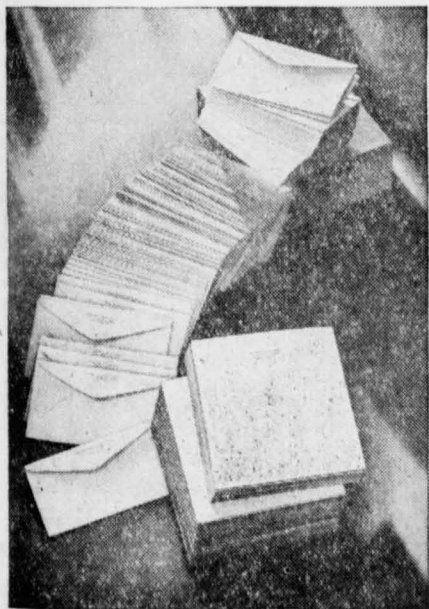
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Phi Kappa Pi's Are Entertained With Pleasant Affairs

RE-UNION HELD AT THE BEAUTIFUL HOME OF MISS REGNART

The Phi Kappa Pi sorority was entertained at the lovely home of Miss Marjorie Regnart, 1013 Ramona Street, aunt of the president Ruth Montgomery, on Wednesday evening last. It was the scene of a happy re-union as many of the girls had just recently returned from summer trips and from homes out of town. The Misses Helen McDaniels and Dorothy Sword helped the hostess receive. Refreshments were served in the arbor of the beautiful garden, lit by colorful Japanese lanterns.

Several outstanding events of the summer enjoyed by this coterie of college girls was a dinner dance at Brookdale Lodge, which was a very smart affair. This was held at the end of summer session at the college.

A tea in honor of the sorority was given by two of its members, the Misses Mildred Burtner and Beatrice Konrad at the home of Mrs. Burtner, Cupertino. The girls came from Oakland, Berkeley, San Francisco and Danville for this lovely affair.

Miss Clarabell Pomeroy entertained with a buffet dinner served in the spacious gardens at the home of Mrs. Dawson, her grandmother. Bridge was enjoyed following the dinner.

The Phi Kappa Pi sorority is looking forward to an interesting college year in school activities, and to the enjoyment of many coming social events.

Coach Erwin Blesh Weds In Eastern State This Summer

A mere three thousand miles or so meant nothing to Coach Erwin Blesh when a college sweetheart was waiting for him at the end of the journey.

Coach Blesh returned this fall from a trip to Massachusetts, and with him came his bride of a few weeks, the former Miss Edna Chabot of Springfield, Mass.

They were married in the East in the late summer, and are in San Jose, making their home on Julian street.

Music Student Leaves for Columbia University

Robert Cantu, prominent graduate of the Music department last year has left for the East to complete his work on his Masters degree at Columbia University.

At San Jose State he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, and of the college band and orchestra.

While going to college, Bob was a member of the California Theatre orchestra for three years, and in this way was able to finance his way through college.

Upon the completion of his work at Columbia University, he plans to the teaching profession.

The Art curriculum in 1911 consisted of only drawing and color work.

President Entertains



Miss Ruth Montgomery, president of Phi Kappa Pi, entertained the sorority at the home of her aunt, Miss Marjorie Regnart, Wednesday evening.

Bel Canto Member Is Married September 3

At a quiet wedding this fall, Miss Sue Russell was married to Mr. Eugene Whitten. They were married at St. Patrick's Church September 3.

Mrs. Whitten is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Russell of this city. She is a student at the college and a member of Bel Canto and of the La Torre staff.

Mr. Whitten is well known in musical circles. He is employed in the book binding department at Stanford University.

Girl Scout Leadership Class Is Now Taught

A Girl Scout Leadership class has been organized under Miss Thelma Mellick, member of the Regional staff of Girl Scouts. The course has been given during the last two summer sessions and proved so popular that it was decided to put it on the regular schedule.

The course is especially recommended for those who are taking teacher training courses. Anyone above a freshman can register in this class, which meets every Wednesday in Room 13 from 12:30 to 2:00 o'clock. It will fulfill the elective requirement and is worth one unit. There is no outside preparation and no textbook required. The course is listed under P. E. and anyone desiring to enter sign up with Mrs. Knapp of the P. E. department or Miss Mellick.

Our grandmothers must have been more intelligent than our grandfathers because the law read—"females, of fifteen years or over, or males, of the age of eighteen or over, shall be entitled to admission as pupils in the Normal schools."

Prominent Members of San Jose College Married This Year

SOME OF THE MARRIAGES CAME AS A SURPRISE TO FRIENDS

This summer saw many marriages, both among the students and the faculty. Some were the culmination of several years romance, while others came as a surprise to their friends.

Miss Helen Bair, former student here and a graduate of the University of California, was married to De Witt Portal, this summer. Mr. Portal is a former athlete and student body president of State. He was graduated from here in 1931 and received his master degree from Stanford this year.

Miss Dorothy Zimmerman, who is employed in the office of the college, was married to J. H. Titcomb this summer also.

Miss Anna Donnerus, assistant librarian, became Mrs. Carl Hallberg on August 28.

Miss Alice Foley, former student here, and a member of Sappho sorority, was married to Mr. George E. Fletcher on September 1.

Early this summer, Miss Mary Weidner, a graduate of San Jose State, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and Eugene J. Overman were married in the Stanford Memorial Chapel.

Miss Margaret Dean and Ed Haworth were married early in August in Salinas. Both were students here. Mr. Haworth is manager of the Co-Op store.

Another couple who have attended State were married this summer. They were Miss Marion Tower and Lee Cox. Both were prominent in school affairs. Mr. Cox was one of the football stars when he was here.

S. J. State Graduate Keeps Marriage Secret for Year

The recent announcement of the marriage of Miss Constance Higgins to Russell C. Smith was a surprise to their many friends. The couple was married July 19, 1931, in Santa Cruz, but the marriage was kept a secret until only recently.

Mrs. Smith was a graduate of San Jose State College in 1932. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Higgins of Santa Clara.

Mr. Smith formerly lived in Rochester, New York, but he has been in San Jose several years. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in San Francisco.

President MacQuarrie Returns from Europe

Returning only in time for the opening of school, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie spent the summer touring Europe. Accompanied by Mrs. T. W. MacQuarrie, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. MacQuarrie, he toured the countries of France, England, Belgium, Wales, Scotland, and Germany.

The party toured by motor, thus being able to make their own itinerary and to see out-of-the-way places in a manner that would not have been possible otherwise.

Mr. Goddard has been studying in Europe. His son also studied in the European universities.

Resigns Position



Mrs. F. J. Reidy, who has been assistant dean of women for many years, has resigned her post and will leave as soon as someone is secured to fill the position. Mrs. Reidy is the former Mrs. Sara L. Snyder.

Sorority Girl Becomes Bride During Summer

Miss Wanita Jensen, popular member of the Beta Gamma Chi sorority, was married September 4 in St. Luke's Church at Los Gatos to Albert S. Mason, Jr.

Mrs. Mason is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jensen of San Jose and has attended the college. Following a tour of the Middle West they are making their home in Los Gatos.

Nature School Meets at Asilomar Camp

The Western School of Nature Study, under Drs. Peterson and Pickwell during the summer held a field trip at Asilomar, which was attended by 140 students.

Professors of the college who were on the teaching staff of the school were: Mr. Duncan, Mr. Hazeltine, Mr. Buss, and Miss Emily Smith.

The students at the conference were divided into groups and each went out with one instructor on a field trip, and every phase of the subjects were covered thoroughly.

Charles E. Goddard Returns from Trip

After a two year's stay in Europe, Mr. Charles E. Goddard, former registrar, has returned to San Jose State College, and has taken up the duties of dean of men.

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Mrs. Reidy Resigns Position This Fall, Was Assistant Dean

MRS. F. J. REIDY HAS BEEN ASSISTANT DEAN FOR THE PAST YEARS

The resignation of Mrs. F. J. Reidy, assistant dean of women, formerly Mrs. Sara Snyder, has been accepted and will take place soon, when someone is found to fill her position.

Mrs. Reidy has assisted Dean Dimmick in her work, and has been in charge of placing girls in homes who are working their way through college in this way. In this way she has become acquainted with girls who have needed a friend while attending college, and has proved herself one.

For the past seven years, Mrs. Reidy has held her position at the college. She came here after the death of her husband, the late Dr. Snyder, who was president at San Jose State for several years.

Mrs. Reidy received her degree from Greeley College, Colorado. She was married to Mr. Reidy September 5th.

Athletic Manager Marries During the Summer Vacation

Another college romance has culminated with the marriage of Frances Marion Brown, a graduate of State, and Webster J. Benton, director of athletics here at college.

The wedding took place at the Stanford Memorial Chapel in the early part of September.

Mrs. Benton, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Brown of Redwood City, is affiliated with the Beta Gamma Chi sorority, and will continue her work in the State College Administration department. Benton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Benton of Whittier.

Sigma Gamma Omega Holds First Meeting

Sigma Gamma Omega, San Jose State's oldest social fraternity, held its first official meeting of the year last Wednesday evening at the home of Harry Hedger, president of the fraternity.

At this time it was decided to hold an open smoker for rushees next Wednesday, and a garden party the following Friday evening.

Officers of the Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity are: President, Harry Hedger; vice-president, Perry Stratton; secretary, Jim Fitzgerald; and inter-fraternity representative, Dick Sanders.

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Y. W. C. A. Is Considering a Change from Old Membership Cards To Interest Cards With the Beginning of the Year's Activities

"Mankind is in one of its rare moods of shifting its outlook. The mere compulsion of tradition has lost its force. It is the business of philosophers, students, and practical men to re-enact a new vision of the world . . . without which society lapses into a riot. There is now no choice before us; either we must succeed in providing a rational co-ordination of impulses and thought, or for centuries civilization will lapse into a mere welter of minor excitements. We must produce a great age or see the collapse of the upward striving of our race."

Girls entering the Y. W. C. A. want: "1. To become themselves and to help others become more fully themselves; i. e., mature, philosophical, integrated persons of social passions and effective lives. 2. To furnish society with a solidarity of students and professors whose personal convictions and group experiences are factors in meeting community issues both on and off the campus." Around these ways the program is built.

To meet this demand the "Y" is replacing the membership cards with interest cards, thus giving the girls an opportunity to: "1. Reflect students' interest to themselves. 2. Give them the privilege and responsibility of determining the Association program and projects for the year, rather than a cabinet deciding for them. 3. Help all whose duty it is to explain the work of the Y. W. C. A. publicly, or privately, i. e., as the membership committee must do. This does away with the membership cards that formerly listed committees explaining little or nothing of them or the rest of the program.

It is to be understood that in signing the interest card and joining the interest groups one does not of necessity also join the Y. W. C. A. However, if something of the purpose of the "Y" is understood, it is possible to join, using the interest card as a membership card.

Advanced Zoology To Be Taught for First Time

(Continued from Page Two) her had enrolled. Get it? Fancy the competition.

The course, Comparative Anatomy of the Vertebrates, as the name implies, deals only with the evolutionary stages from the lower to the higher classes of the vertebrates.

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Married



The former Miss Winifred Mariani, graduate of San Jose State and member of Kappa Kappa Sigma sorority, who, during the summer, became the bride of Matthew C. Thiltgen, former president of the San Jose Players and of the Senior class.

San Jose Teachers' College neared death in 1880 when all of its buildings, except the library, burned to the ground.

In 1871 classes of the San Jose Normal School were being held at the Horace Mann Grammar school.

In 1901 the trustees of San Jose Normal voted to make a high school diploma a requirement for admission.

Geology Tour

(Continued from Page Three)

California again, the boys camped for a night at Lake Tahoe. Following down the historic Donner trail the next morning, they then skirted the Sierras southward to Jackson.

5800 Feet Below Ground At Jackson they were taken through the Argonaut Mine, one of the deepest in the world. The tour of inspection carried them 5800 feet underground.

Coming on to San Jose that day they arrived back on the evening of September 12th, after two full months of travel, their troubles en route forgotten, and a fund of memories which can never be lost.

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ALAMEDA COUNTY

First six weeks—Leibe, Roberta (KP and GE); Leslie, Wallace; Lassen, Peona; Moler, Mildred (KP and GE); Van Dervoort, Dorothy.

Second six weeks—Lorentz, Dorothy (Centerville); Boilon, Kathryn; Nelson, Beth (Centerville); Carr, Arthur D.; Karnes, Katherine.

Haywards—

First six weeks—Teach, Juanita.

Second six weeks—Enrione, Eleanor; Leslie, Wallace.

Oakland—

First six weeks—Amor, Edith (KP and GE); Boilon, Kathryn; Carmichael, Mary Lou (Fruitvale); Weinberger, Roberta; Carr, Arthur D.; Karnes, Katherine.

Second six weeks—Edson, Lois; Moler, Mildred; Van Dervoort, Dorothy; Buckman, Ruth; Weinberger, Roberta; Horton, Virginia (Lib. and GE).

CONTRA COSTA

First six weeks—Snell, May; Ball, Alice.

Second six weeks—Harris, F. T.

MARIN

First six weeks—Grohl, Alice.

Second six weeks—Alexander, Alice; Teach, Juanita.

MONTEREY

First six weeks—Hutchings, Doris; Brownell, Eloise; Hamilton, Elda Beth.

Second six weeks—Foster, Emma; Biaggi, Julia.

Salinas—

First six weeks—Biaggi, Julia.

Second six weeks—Hutchings, Doris.

MERCED COUNTY

First six weeks—Doran, Mary; Boltshauer, Grace.

Second six weeks—McCaustland, Harriett.

SACRAMENTO CITY

First six weeks—Geary, Kathryn (Jr. Hi.); McCaustland, Harriett (Lib.); Johns, Marjorie; Freeland, Helen; Horning, John.

Second six weeks—Geary, Kathryn (Jr. Hi.); Grohl, Alice; Delmas, Marie (Lib. G.E.).

SAN FRANCISCO CITY

First six weeks—Isaacs, Mrs. Velma.

Second six weeks—Hagstrom, Agnes.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

First six weeks—Hagstrom, Agnes; Cavanagh, Bernice (Tracy).

Second six weeks—Liebhart, Wilma.

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Second six weeks—McKeay, Clifford; Johns, Marjorie.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

First six weeks—McKinley, Jean; McWilliams, Adeline.

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Second six weeks—Russell, Sue; Isaacs, Mrs. Valma; Lassen, Leona; Konrad, Beatrice; Carmichael, Mary Lou; Freeland, Helen; Benepe, Ila.

STANISLAUS COUNTY

First six weeks—Weber, Lillian; Jones, Mary C.

Second six weeks—Cavanagh, Bernice; Hansen, Idamae.

Turlock—

First six weeks—Hansen, Idamae.

Second six weeks—Jones, Mary C.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Watsonville—

First six weeks—LeGrand, Wilhelm; Bostwick, Laura Lee (KP and GE).

Second six weeks—Brownell, Eloise.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

First six weeks—McCutcheon, Claire; McKeay, Clifford; Lee, Vernal; Bartlett, Margaret; Hor- Earl; Epperson, Ann; Nelson, son, Beth (KP and GE); Jones, Dorothy V. (KP and GE); Maginnis, Ruth; Dean, Louise; Goodell, Earl; Epperson, Ann; Nelson, Howard; Groh, Marjorie (½ day Jefferson).

Second six weeks—Ogden, Dorothy (Willow Glen); Amor, Edith; Ross, R. Lee; Wade, Jeanette; Chalmers, Noel; Le Grand, Wilhelmina (Campbell); Chargin, Madeleine; Fisher, Helen S.; Bostwick, Laura Lee (KP); Eberhart, Pearl; Horning, John; Niederauer, Philip; Kinne, Doris; Johnson, Arline (KP); Groh, Marjorie (½ day Jefferson).

San Jose—

First six weeks—Ogden, Dorothy; Enrione, Eleanor; Ross, R. Lee; Wade, Jeanette; Chalmers, Noel; Chargin, Madeleine; Brown, Betty (KP part time); Harris, F. T.; Foster, Emma; Alexander, Alice; Rykert, Dorothy (KP); Delmas, Marie; Konrad, Beatrice; Niederauer, Philip; Kinne, Doris; Eberhart, Pearl; Fisher, Helen S.

Second six weeks—McCutcheon, Claire; Tyler, Norma; Lee, Vernal; Bartlett, Margaret; Leibe, Robert (KP); Doran, Mary; Ball, Alice (KP); Maginnis, Ruth; Hamilton, Elda B.; Greene, Eleanor; McKinley, Jean; Snell, May; Webster, Lillian; Bolshauer, Grace; Jones, Dorothy V.; Dean, Louise; Goodell, Earl; Martin, Anita; Epperson, Ann.

Palo Alto—

First six weeks—Bates, Lucelia (M. and GE); Lorentz, Dorothy; Johnson, Ailene (KP and GE); Russell, Sue; Benepe, Ila.

Second six weeks—McWilliams, Adeline; Arnold, Marion; Nelson, Howard; Norris, Elizabeth.

On the first day of school, July 18, 1862, one man and five women presented themselves as the nucleus of the student body.

The Eliza W. Houghton Scholarship, the first in the history of the school, or in any Normal school, was established in 1910.

Although agitation for a Student's loan fund was started in

Varsity Impressive In Initial Scrimmage

Soccer Lettermen Returning Brightens Walker's Prospects

JOHNNY STRATTON LEADS
SQUAD IN NIGHTLY
SCRIMMAGES

Determined to avenge the defeats of last season, Coach Walker's soccerites are practicing every evening with a spirit new to Spartan soccer teams. Nearly all the lettermen, along with the experienced substitutes, are returning to the fold this season. These members of last year's squad, who as yet have not seen Coach Walker, are requested to get in touch with him at once, since the first league game is scheduled for October 8, only a week hence. Any student, regardless of previous experience, at all interested in soccer, is also requested to see either Captain Johnny Stratton, or Walker.

Although the freshman ruling, which prohibits any freshman from competing on a varsity squad, is being observed by the soccer league this year, Coach Walker is desirous of having a large freshman turnout; so that the varsity may have an opponent for scrimmage.

This week's practice found a number of familiar figures brushing up on the finer points of the game. Johnny Stratton, whose ability and comradeship won him the position of captain, led his men in some spirited offense tactics. Bob Clemon exhibited the same qualities that made him an outstanding forward last season.

Perry Stratton, Wallace Leslie, and Allan Rhines showed flashes of mid-season form.

Three men who expect to show improvement this year are Claypool, Hughes, and Holbert.

Anson Hayes, although erratic at times last season, appears less so this year.

At present the soccer field will be used for practice, although Coach Walker will scrimmage on the turf at every opportunity, as the games will probably be played thereon.

The schedule for this season is as follows:

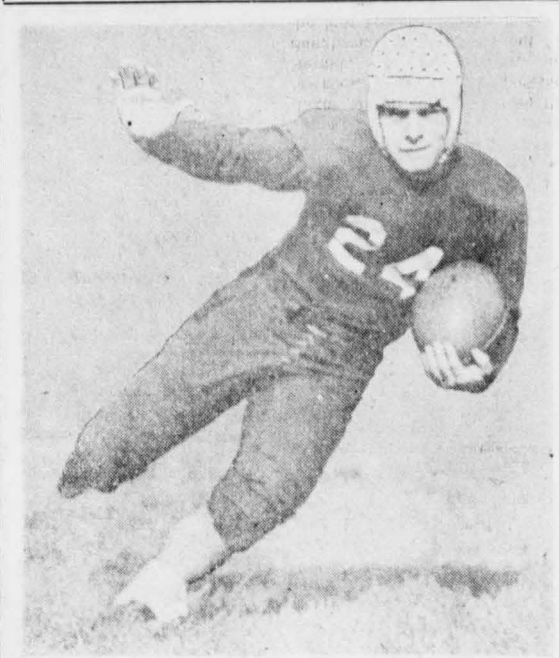
Oct. 8—Cal. at Cal., 10:00 a. m.
Oct. 12—Stanford at S. J., 4:00 a. m.
Oct. 15—S. F. U. at S. J., 10:00 a. m.
Oct. 26—San Mateo at San Mateo, 4:00 p. m.
Oct. 29—Stanford at Stanford, 10:00 a. m.
Nov. 5—S. F. U. at San Jose, 10:00 a. m.
Nov. 12—San Mateo at San Jose, 10:00 a. m.
Nov. 16—Cal. at San Jose, 4:00 p. m.

NOTICE

All men who are interested in making a place on the soccer squad should see Coach Walker at once.

This is especially for the benefit of the freshmen who should tryout for the freshman squad.

Friskie Freddie



The above picture shows Freddie Bennett all dolled up in one of the new Spartan uniforms. Bennett has been holding down a half-back berth on Coach DeGroot's varsity, and is a slippery gentleman to stop.

Football Team Will Sport Best Suits in History

When the 1932 Spartan football machine goes into action at Seal's Stadium, San Francisco, on the night of October 1, against San Francisco State, they will be donned in the flashiest togs in the history of the local team.

The new suits conform with all conference rulings, eliminating the corrugated leg pads which were supposed to have caused so many leg injuries in the past, replacing them with felt covered pads, much softer on the surface, but offering the same protection to the wearer.

Numbers on both the chest and back will make it much easier for the spectators to distinguish the players. From the front the suits will be a solid navy blue, having a gold colored number on the chest. The rear of the pants have a gold stripe down each leg, which, with the large gold number on the back, will round out a very smart looking suit for De Groot's smart football team.

To top this the boys will be wearing solid white helmets.

Cheer on Cheer Greet Wool's 'Strut With Venus'

Jack Wool, member of the football team, received a unique welcome as he crossed the quad yesterday with an unknown woman.

Upon strolling nonchalantly out of the front door with the fair damsel he was greeted from all corners of the quad by fellow team-mates who perhaps were envious or over zealous.

Perhaps he had broken one of DeGroot's training rules.

Basketball Varsity Get Line on Squad In Early Practice

PRACTICES HELD TO GET
DOPE ON THE NEW
MATERIAL

Basketball was introduced to the Spartan campus for the 1932-33 season Wednesday afternoon in the Men's gymnasium when the varsity casaba aspirants were given their first workout. However, this does not by any means open the extensive training period. When approached on the subject, Coach MacDonald let that be known.

"We are merely giving the boys a little training in the fundamentals of the game," said Mac. "Right now football is the dominating element on the campus, and we are all solidly in back of it. This early season turnout is principally to let us look over the new candidates and to limber up their basketball knowledge. The real work will start later."

The turnout, headed by Captain Norm Countryman, included George, Liebrandt, Matheison, and Rea from last year's varsity. Baldwin, Bishop, Downs, Ducoty, Foster, Horstman, Leitz, and Caldwell from last year's frosh, Hague and Concannon from the reserves, Chapel, Conroy, Jackson, Marske, Thomas, Sawyer, and Baughman, men coming out for the first time.

The Home-Making department was started in 1911.

Jessica McManus, who has distinguished herself as an actress, was editor of the "Times."

"La Torre" has been published annually since 1910.

DE GROOT PARADES GRID PROSPECTS IN PRACTICE SCRIMMAGE

Coach Dud DeGroot put his charges through their initial session of scrimmage Tuesday afternoon before a sizeable gathering of students and townspeople. Dud opened the festivities by pitting the first string against an outfit composed mainly of second and third choice men, the latter being in preponderance.

The so-called varsity scored four times from midfield on this weaker aggregation before DeGroot sent them to the showers. This outfit had Hubbard and Barraichi at the ends; Simoni and Hardiman at tackles; Sandholt and Klemm at guards; Whitaker at center; Roger Moore at quarter; Bennett and Arjo at halves; and Wool at full.

Bennett scored early in the proceedings on a reverse through his own right tackle. Wool had traveled twenty yards on a fake reverse, and this same Bennett had slashed his way into the secondary for ten to put the ball in paying territory.

The second score came a few minutes later when Wool drove over center from three yards out. Two passes by Wool, one to Barraichi for eighteen yards, and another to Hubbard for nine, assisted materially in bringing about this tally.

The third arker came as the result of a lateral pass, Wool to Arjo. Moore put the varsity in position for this score when he intercepted Pura's pass and rambled forty yards before Riley caught him from behind.

The final tally culminated a thirty-six yard march on the part of the first string. Hardiman blocked Pura's punt and Simoni recovered. Wool passed to Bennett for a gain of eighteen yards, and on the next play he lateraled to Arjo for ten. Burt and Kazarian stopped Wool for no gain at center on the following play, but Jack came right back and drove off tackle for four yards. Bennett picked up a yard on the next play, and then Wool packed it over.

The first string looked good considering that this was their first scrimmage. While the backfield lacks weight, there is plenty of speed present.

Bennett and Arjo looked good on slashes off tackle, although Arjo's defensive work did not measure up to his offensive accomplishments. The line showed promise of developing into one of the hardest charging set of forwards ever to represent the Spartans. Harry Hardiman demonstrated that, with a couple of games experience, he can capably plug up the hole at right tackle.

The work of Bill Burt and Bill Kazarian in the weak second string line made them the outstanding linemen of the day. They stood out as the only men through whom the varsity could not march at will.

The line-up follows:

Purple	White
Hubbard	L.E.R. Stewart
Keeley	
Simoni	L.T.D. Wells
Collins	Pritchard

Frosh Start Year With Huskiest Squad In Many Seasons

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR THE
TEAM NEXT YEAR
ARE OUT

Greeted by a group of fifty husky looking Freshmen, Coach Erwin Blesh held his first practice Wednesday afternoon out on Spartan Field.

After looking over the squad, Blesh made the following statement: "Besides having a large number of fellows out scrapping for positions, there is also plenty of weight. Biddle, Matthey, and Gilliland all tip the scales at well over 200 pounds, while Bianca and Welby are close to the 200 mark. Not only are these boys big, but they also handle themselves like veterans. The backfield will have plenty of speed as well as weight. The Bernardo brothers and Ralston, former San Jose High men, look very fast. Gregory, a big 180 pound fullback, can kick and pass in a class with Jack Wool and looks plenty fast for his size. Hildebrand is another likely looking ball carrier. Giacomazzi, from King City, looks like an experienced back and will give the other men a battle for a regular position. Valini and Bowser are calling signals in veteran style, and with only a week until the first game.

The men out for line positions are Holland, Worrell, Gilson, Bryan, Staffebach, Lesnini, Phipers, Cash, Blacoro, Rapose, McAllister, Branbruno, Margaloti, Logan, Jennings, Welby, Burroughs, Lompa, Matthey, Schuh, Blanca, Yakobovich, Biddle, Blover, Lindstrom, Crow, Hickman, Welsh, Meyers, Maxwell, Donahoo, Gilliland and Lamphear.

The backfield candidates are Hawkins, Bowser, Kellogg, Hildebrand, Giacomazzi, Ralston, D. Bernardo, R. Bernardo, Baugues, Lowell, Gregory, Valini, Watson, and Miller.

With such an array, Coach Blesh hopes to make quite a dent in a formidable looking schedule. The Frosh open the season against Los Gatos High at Los Gatos on September 30. The rest of the schedule, somewhat tentative, is as follows: Pacific Frosh at Stockton, Montezuma at San Jose, Taft High at San Jose, Fresno Frosh at Fresno, Armstrong at San Jose, Los Banos High at San Jose, and Salinas J. C. at San Jose.

Sandholt	L.G.L.	Kazarian
Wetzel		
Whitaker	C	Burt
Scott		Wolffing
Klemm	R.G.	G. Wilson
Carmichael		
Hardiman	R.T.L.	Hill
Wilson		McQuiddy
Barrachi	R.E.L.	Murdock
Francis		Bertrandes
Moore	Q	Cosgriff
Griffith		
Bennett	L.H.R.	Lightner
Lavei		Mengel
Arjo	R.H.L.	Riley
Riley		Arjo
Wool	F	Pura
Barr		